

COLLINS SLAIN FROM AMBUSH IN NIGHT; HURRIED SUMMONS FOR DAIL EIREANN

To-Night's Weather—PARTLY CLOUDY, WARMER.

To-Morrow's Weather—PARTLY CLOUDY.

THE WALL STREET
EVENING FINAL
WORLD EDITION

The

Evening

World.

WALL STREET THE
FINAL EVENING
EDITION WORLD

"Circulation Books Open to All."

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PRICE THREE CENTS

ROADS TURN DOWN DEMAND OF UNIONS; INSIST STRIKERS RETURN ONLY AS NEW MEN

Executives to Pass Finally on
Committee Report This
Afternoon.

SENIORITY REJECTED.

Stone Anticipates Refusal and
Has Labor's Reply
Prepared.

The conference of railway executives at the Yale Club to receive the report of the executive committee which conferred with the Brotherhood mediators last week decided to-day after two and a half hours of discussion to insist that if the striking shopmen return to work they must come back as new men.

This decision will bring the strike question to a head within 24 hours. It means that the strikers' demand for restoration of their seniority rights has been refused.

During an adjournment for luncheon, the executive committee met in a private dining room in the clubhouse and framed a report to be submitted to the meeting at the afternoon session, which began at 2 o'clock. The only business before the meeting was action on this report.

It is understood the report is in the nature of a reply to demands made by the mediators in the seniority matter and that immediately upon its adoption it would be forwarded to Warren S. Stone, President of the Locomotive Engineers, Chairman of the committee of mediators at the Hotel Woodstock.

An indication that Mr. Stone expected a reply this afternoon, and probably sensed what the reply would be, was given in an announcement he made on his arrival in New York from Cleveland this morning that he had prepared a statement which he would make public as soon as he heard from the railway executives. This statement will probably forecast the attitude of the strikers as to continuance of the strike or resumption of negotiations for a settlement.

There are 148 members of the Association of Railway Executives. Only about fifty were on hand when the meeting was to have been called to order at 10 o'clock. Some fifty more had arrived when the meeting was called to order. The fact that many of the executives from the far West were delayed because of late trains may have some significance in the session.

Among the rail executives present were: Thomas De Witt Cuyler, Chairman of the Association of Railway Executives; William H. Finley, President, Chicago and Northwestern; H. E. Byram, President, Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul; Hale Holden, President, Chicago, Burlington and Quincy; Ralph Budd, President, Great Northern; Howard Elliott, Chairman, Northern Pacific; Carl R. Gray, President, Union Pacific.

E. F. Bush, President, Missouri Pacific; L. F. Loree, President, Delaware and Hudson; W. W. Atterbury, Vice President, Pennsylvania system; A. H. Smith, President, New York Central; W. E. Truesdale, President, Delaware, Lackawanna and Western; F. D. Underwood, President, Erie; L. L. Hiedinger, Vice President, Lehigh.

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ROADS MAY BE SEIZED, WEEKS GIVES WARNING

Not Only in Extreme Emergency,
Says Secretary of War.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—In an extreme emergency the Government will have to take over the railroads, Secretary of War Weeks declared to-day. He emphasized that the Federal Government was determined to prevent a breakdown in transportation.

"We have considered every possible shift," Weeks stated, "and in extreme emergency the Government will have to take over the roads. However, that will be only as a last resort."

WILLIAM SLOANE'S WILL DISTRIBUTES MILLION AND HALF

Leaves \$580,000 to Various
Religious and Charitable
Institutions.

The will of the late William Sloane, a resident of Mount Kisco, who died at Southampton on Aug. 11, disposing of an estate estimated to be worth \$1,500,000, and which gives over \$580,000 to charitable organizations, was filed for probate with Surrogate George A. Water at White Plains to-day.

After bequests of over \$575,000 to relatives, friends and employees, the residue goes to Mr. Sloane's widow, Frances Crocker Sloane. Mr. Sloane, who owned a large country estate at Bedford Hills, near Mount Kisco, was connected with the firm of W. and J. Sloane Carpet Company, Manhattan.

The largest bequests under the will, with the exception of the share that the widow receives, is a gift of \$400,000 to the testator's sister, Evelyn Sloane Griswold, of No. 883 Fifth Avenue, Manhattan.

The bequests to charitable organizations follow: International Committee, Y. M. C. A., \$100,000; to be added to the permanent endowment fund; Presbyterian Hospital, \$100,000; Yale University, \$100,000; New York Society for the Relief of the Ruptured and Crippled, \$100,000; New York Public Library, \$50,000; Metropolitan Museum of Art, \$50,000; American Museum of Natural History, \$50,000; Northern Westchester Hospital Association, \$10,000; Brick Presbyterian Church, New York, \$20,000; trustees of Robert College of Constantinople, \$10,000; Yale Foreign Missionary Society, \$10,000; St. John's Guild of the City of New York, \$10,000.

Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, \$10,000; Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church, \$10,000; the Russell Trust Association of New Haven, \$5,000; St. Andrew's Society of the State of New York, \$5,000; New York Probation Association, \$5,000 for benevolent uses; New York Historical Society, \$5,000; Children's Aid Society, \$5,000; Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, \$5,000; Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, \$5,000; New York Travellers' Aid Society, \$5,000.

Mr. Sloane gives his daughter, Margaret Douglas Sloane, a diamond necklace which belonged to his mother.

The executors are the widow, a brother, John Sloane, and a brother-in-law, William E. S. Griswold.

SUBWAY WORKERS BREAK WATER MAIN ON COLUMBUS AVE.

Traffic Tied Up and Cellars
Flooded as a
Result.

Traffic was tied up for several blocks and cellars in the neighborhood were inundated shortly after 1 o'clock this afternoon when a feed pipe of the large water main at Columbus Avenue and 193d Street was broken by a charge of dynamite which was set off by employees of the Empire City Subway Company excavating preparatory to laying telephone wires.

Police experienced some trouble in handling the crowds which were attracted by the flood. A hurry call was sent in to the Bureau of Water Supply and a repair crew was soon on the scene and turned off the flow of water. Scores of kiddies in the neighborhood, however, had the time of their lives wading and paddling in the flood. It lasted nearly an hour.

WIFE CAN'T STAND TO GIVE HUSBAND TO RICH PURCHASER

Open Display of Affection
Makes Mrs. Kendrick
Reject Her.

MAY SUE FOR \$25,000.

Former Mrs. Spreckels Also
May Lose Children and
\$80,000 Estate.

ALAMEDA, Calif., Aug. 23.—Mrs. Nellie Kendrick to-day told the story of how she bartered her husband to Mrs. Edith Spreckels Wakefield for \$100 a month, and how she later regretted her bargain. She is now considering suing Mrs. Wakefield for \$25,000 alleged alienation of affections damages.

Mother love—the prospect of getting a steady income for her baby—prompted her to "sell" her husband, and womanly love for the man caused her to change her mind later, she indicated.

Mrs. Kendrick, twenty-four, her vivacious face framed in neatly bobbed hair, showed no bitterness toward Mrs. Wakefield, woman of wealth, as she described the strange love tangle centering around the affections of Rodney Kendrick, artist.

"I think Mrs. Wakefield thinks a lot of me," she said. "She always has been so good to me, but I don't know."

"I first met Rodney Kendrick at Elizabethtown, N. J., in September, 1915," she continued. "He was an aircraft inspector. I was working for the Department of Labor. It was Mrs. Ernest Ludwig, Rodney's sister, who introduced me in company, used to say that I was her 'invaluable daughter-in-law.'"

"It was told that I was not in fit health to be the wife of Rodney. It was constantly impressed upon me. A psychological surrounding built up around me which gradually wore me away."

"I knew that Rodney and Mrs. Wakefield were acquainted, but I never thought anything of it."

"Finally I was in a hotel at Stockton, Cal., and Mrs. Wakefield sent me an invitation to come to her home at San Rafael. I never had had home luxuries and the things a woman

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

TEXTILE MILL OFFERS TO PAY OLD WAGE RATE

Affects Nearly Half of Men Now on
Strike.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Aug. 23.—The Pacific Mills to-day offered the wage rate in effective previous to the textile strike to all employees, effective Oct. 2, retroactive to Sept. 1.

The announcement was hailed as a victory for the strikers. The mills' statement, however, said that the old wage scale would not be guaranteed beyond Dec. 1, when, if any change is necessary, the employees will be given advance notice so that a satisfactory adjustment may be reached. It affects nearly half of the men on strike against a wage cut.

The union leaders called meetings to act upon the offer.

S. S. PHILADELPHIA AFIRE AT NAPLES; CREW IN MUTINY

Sailors Put in Chains After
Pillaging Hold of Valuable
Merchandise.

QUELLED BY BULLETS.

Italian Emigrants Aboard
and Crew Taken to Police
Station for Inquiry.

LONDON, Aug. 23.—A Naples despatch to the Central News says that the fire which was started on the American steamer Philadelphia this morning, was accompanied by a sensational mutiny of the crew, who after pillaging the hold which contained valuable merchandise, defied the attempts of the captain and the officers to restore order. A bitter fight ensued in which the officers fired several shots amongst the mutineers, the despatch states. The latter made mistakes out of everything they could lay their hands on.

Strong forces of carabinieri were sent for and after firing amongst the disturbers, quelled the mutiny. One hundred and fifty sailors were arrested and put into chains. The casualties are unknown.

The fire on the steamer was only extinguished after hundreds of firemen were engaged in pouring water on the vessel.

SENATE TAKES UP SOLDIERS' BONUS

Rush of Amendments at
Last Minute Expected.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—The Soldier Bonus Bill, after reposing in a Senate pigeonhole for nearly a year, was out on the Senate floor to-day with every indication that it would be passed and sent to conference with the House within a week.

A last minute rush of amendments was expected. Senator McNary has a reclamation amendment which, he said, has support of the Western farm group. Senators Bursum and Ladd have bonus plans which they would like to substitute for the McCumber scheme. Senator Smoot was preparing to offer a specific sales tax amendment.

PLANES COLLIDE IN AIR, FOUR KILLED

Pilots and Observers Fall
1,000 Feet.

PISA, Italy, Aug. 23 (Associated Press).—Two military airplanes collided in mid-air near here to-day at a height of 1,000 feet.

The two pilots and two observers were crushed to death under the wreckage of the machines.

The bank official complied, but began shouting for help, and a crowd rushed up, in which was Edward Smith, a special policeman. The youth, and Smith and others went in pursuit. Smith fired two shots which failed to hit the youth as he dashed away from the boardwalk. Detective William Asst. of the Coney Island Station made a search of the vicinity and arrested Filicetti, who denied the charge and insisted a mistake had been made in identity.

Filicetti is living temporarily at No. 15 Beaumont Street, Manhattan Beach, at the home of a friend Marcel Cisme, a sales manager for A. Schneider and Son, manufacturers.

The youth was released in \$1,000 bail for examination Friday. Mr. Cisme giving bond. Cisme said he believed the boy to be thoroughly honest, and was planning to give him employment with the Schneider company. He said he has friends about in his home, and the boy had never touched it.

From January 1st, 1922, to and including July 31st, the number of "Business Opportunity" advertisements printed by the New York morning newspapers is as follows:

THE WORLD.....	75,595 Ads.
The Times.....	20,930 Ads.
The American.....	8,034 Ads.
The Herald.....	3,742 Ads.
The Tribune.....	572 Ads.

WORLD overall combined 108,873 Ads.
WORLD over next highest 54,065 Ads.

What better evidence of The World's advertising pre-eminence than the above figures?

COLLINS KILLED BY BULLET BACK OF EAR IN NIGHT FIGHT; TRIUMVIRATE CONTROLS

Irish Leader Slain From Ambush
Who Died Crying: 'Forgive Them'



MICHAEL COLLINS IN CIVILIAN CLOTHES.

MICHAEL COLLINS IN UNIFORM. RADA

BANKER IS HELD UP BY YOUNG THUG AT MANHATTAN BEACH

Special Policeman Fires Shots
at Youth Pursued by
Crowd.

A daring attempt to hold up Henry Billman, Vice President of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company of Brooklyn, while he was walking with his wife on the promenade at Manhattan Beach last night became known to-day when Joseph Filicetti, sixteen, of No. 134 Newell Street, Patchogue, L. I., was arraigned in Coney Island Court on a charge of felonious assault.

Mr. and Mrs. Billman, who are living at No. 250 Beaumont Street, Manhattan Beach, were strolling along the boardwalk near the ocean, with many others passing, when a youth confronted them, drew a revolver, and ordered Mr. Billman to throw up his hands.

The bank official complied, but began shouting for help, and a crowd rushed up, in which was Edward Smith, a special policeman. The youth, and Smith and others went in pursuit. Smith fired two shots which failed to hit the youth as he dashed away from the boardwalk. Detective William Asst. of the Coney Island Station made a search of the vicinity and arrested Filicetti, who denied the charge and insisted a mistake had been made in identity.

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FALLS TO HIS DEATH FROM 10TH FLOOR IN THE COMMODORE

Women in Offices Scream as
They See Man Killed
by Drop.

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Motoring From Cork to Brandon When Shot by
Rebels—Only Twelve Miles From Place of
His Birth—"Forgive Them," Last Words of
Slain Leader.

No Outstanding Figure Left to Assume Free
State Control—Cosgrave, Mulcahy and
Duffy Will Assume Reins Until Leader Is
Chosen by Dail Eireann, on Saturday.

DUBLIN, Aug. 23 (United Press).—Fighting at the head of his staff officers against Irish rebels who ambushed his car on the road from Brandon to Macroom late yesterday, Michael Collins, Ireland's leader, fell mortally wounded at the moment of victory.

As he died the rebels were beaten off.

For half an hour, against overwhelming odds, the fiery leader of the Free State and seven staff officers who were in his party fought off their assailants. At least three of the rebels were wounded.

They were being slowly driven back, and it seemed that Collins, hero of a hundred escapes, had once more come through, when a rebel bullet struck him, and he fell, dying almost instantly.

As he lay dying in the dust, his smoking revolver still clutched in his hand, Collins raised his head and murmured:

"Forgive them."

These were his last words.

Gen. Dalton of the Free State Army, a former Boston boy, who served in the British Army and was cited for conspicuous gallantry during the World War, was wounded trying to defend his chief. Dalton, who was in command of Free State troops in the Cork area, was with Collins in the car. An armed guard accompanied them from Brandon, en route from Macroom. Capt. Montgomery and Commander Dolan of Mountjoy Prison were in the party.

They had just reached a bleak spot near Brandon, and close to Bellanblack about 7.30 o'clock.

AMBUSH AT TURN OF ROAD.

A large party of rebels lay in wait for the car at a turn of the road. Fierce fire raked the party from both sides. Collins and Dalton were instantly on their feet, revolvers in hand, replying to the fire from hidden assailants. The fighting lasted half an hour.

Collins, urging on his staff officers and guard, fought with superb courage, exposing himself constantly to the insurgent bullets. The Free State party was driving off the attackers when a bullet from an unidentified rebel lodged in Collins's body.

As their leader fell, fire of the Free State party slackened and the rebels pressed their advantage. Two of the defenders were wounded, one critically.

Finally the Free State party drove the rebels away and took the body of their chief to Cork, where it was put on a steamer for Dublin.

The doctors found that Collins had been struck behind the ear, the bullet penetrating the brain. He lived but a few minutes.

Perplexity and bewilderment were mixed with Ireland's sorrow. The country scarcely knew where to turn for leadership. When Arthur Griffith fell dead, but ten days ago, Ireland looked to Collins. He was the last outstanding figure of the Free State.

Collins was urged to protect himself, the rebels having plotted his death for some time. But "Mickey," as in the war against England in which he played such a prominent part, insisted upon going to the head of his troops.

The ambush, crowning stroke of a campaign of terrorism, cost the country the life of the man upon whom it had pinned its highest hopes.

The Dail Eireann has been summoned to meet on Saturday. It was announced to-day to take action on the killing of Collins.

TRIUMVIRATE TO BE IN CONTROL.

Meanwhile, triumvirate will succeed Collins as the head of the Irish Free State. Death that claimed Ireland's two greatest leaders, Griffith and Collins, within ten days, left no single outstanding figure.

Liam T. Cosgrave, Chairman of the Provisional Government Cabinet, may rise to be Collins's successor, or it may be dashing "Dick" Mulcahy, Commander in Chief of the Free State Army. George Gavan Duffy, former envoy, is the third outstanding figure.

For the time being, it was learned, these three will head the Free State Government. None of them is comparable to Collins, who, especially after the death of Griffith, due to heart trouble, last Saturday, stood out head and shoulders above all Ireland.

Unless a strong man arises quickly it was freely predicted that the Free State may collapse because of activities of the rebels under De Valera, which would again bring invading forces of British to Ireland and cause a renewal of centuries old conflict.

Collins in recent months was known as the "Lincoln of Erin." He had been largely instrumental in inducing his people to accept the Free State